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Montana Kaimin, December 8, 1983

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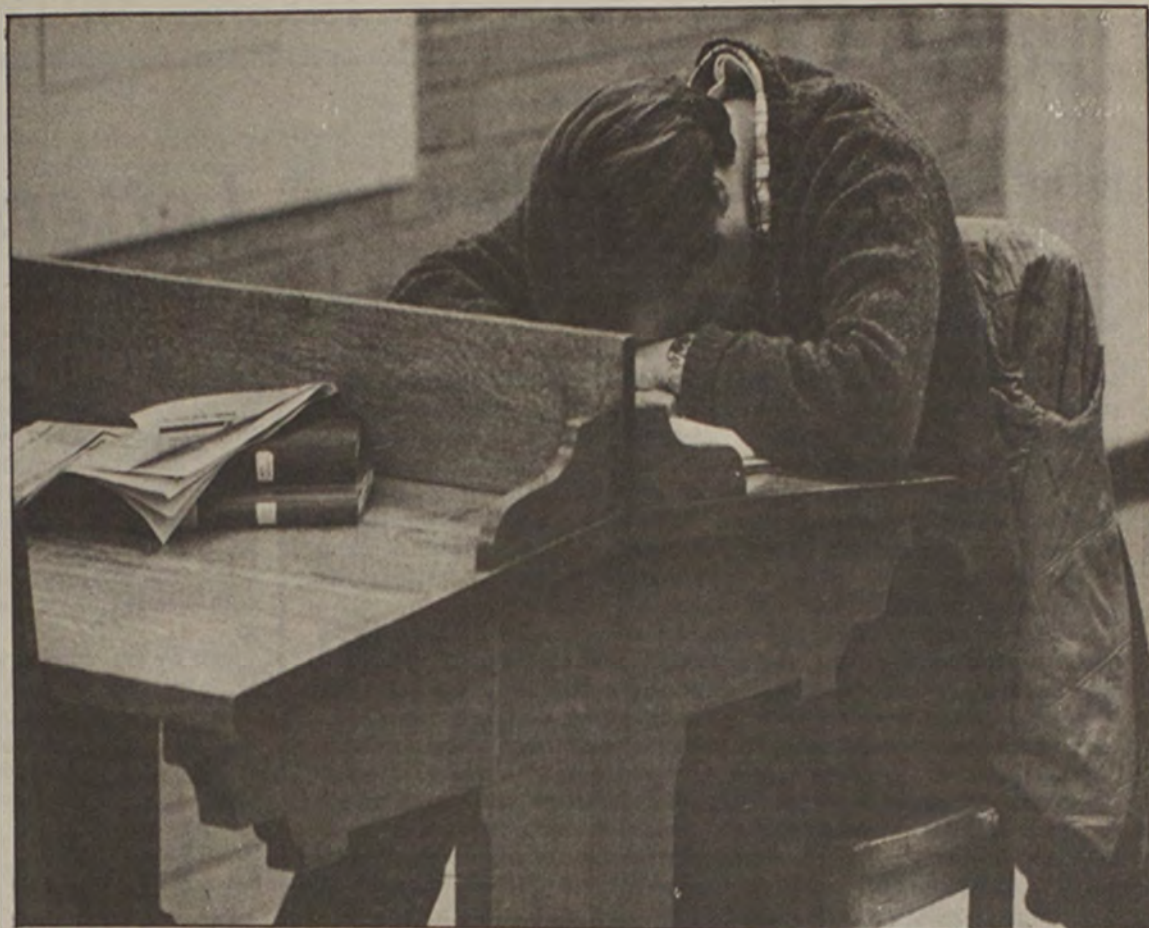
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THE RIGORS of studying for upcoming final exams appears to have caught up with this UM student, as he was recently caught napping in the Mansfield Library. (Staff photo by Richard Radtke).



THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 39 Thursday, December 8, 1983 Missoula, Montana

CB votes to postpone constitutional referendum

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board voted last night to delay holding a constitutional referendum because of problems with the proposed revision.

The referendum was to be held Jan. 4.

David Bolinger, ASUM president, said one section of the proposed revision conflicted with state law.

Bolinger said after the meeting that the questionable section was Article II, section 1 of the proposed revision, which requires that upon dissolution of ASUM, all its assets will be distributed for charitable or educational purposes.

Bolinger said this conflicted with state law concerning the control of student activity fees.

A 1974 attorney general's opinion incorporated into the Montana University System

Policy and Procedures Manual states:

"Mandatory university system student fees are public funds and must be expended for a public purpose determined in the first instance by the Montana Board of Regents."

Bolinger said that the conflict with state law, as well as several technical problems, were among the reasons for his request.

Bolinger said his request had nothing to do with a Wednesday column in the Kaimin by Ross Best, which pointed out several apparent shortcomings in the proposed revision.

In his column, "Pandora's Box," Best said the proposed revision contained gibberish and flawed language, as well as seriously restricting student participation in ASUM.

The column generated heated discussion among CB

members during the meeting. Phoebe Patterson, CB member, criticized what she called Best's failure to bring the charges to CB's attention before printing them in the Kaimin.

In addition, Patterson criticized a passage in the column which she thought implied CB members were dunces. The passage dealt with minimum academic requirements for CB members.

Best, who attended the meeting, said he was trying to criticize the proposed revision and not CB members.

Bolinger, in a statement to CB, said he accepted responsibility for the delay, and said that if he had planned better, "perhaps this inconvenience would not have arisen."

"This is a document that must be perfect. There should be no questions left unanswered. It is our duty to assure that students on this campus, now and in the future, be able to refer to the constitution as a document that is valid."

Bolinger said that according to a Board of Regent's policy, the proposed revision must be approved by UM President Neil Bucklew. Bolinger said he

Interpretation of new DUI laws causing disagreement, conflict

By Brian L. Rygg

Kaimin Contributing Editor

The new Montana laws on drunken driving have had some effect these past two months, according to Betty Wing, Missoula County deputy attorney, although there is still some disagreement over how part of the legislation should be interpreted.

The 1983 Legislature extended the reach of laws against drunken driving and stiffened the penalties for driving under the influence or refusing to take a blood-alcohol test. The changes took effect Oct. 1.

One change made 24 hours the minimum jail sentence for first conviction of DUI, instead of the maximum. This has caused judges to sentence those convicted to time in jail in addition to the time they had to spend before being sentenced, Wing said.

But the new law also says the 24 hours are to be consecutive, and "our judges aren't doing that yet," Wing said.

The conflict arises because another, older law requires judges to give a person credit for time served before the sentencing.

If someone is arrested for drunken driving one night, spends 12 hours in jail, and is taken to court directly from the jail the next day, there seems to be no question that those 12 hours would be considered consecutive with any time served after the sentencing; if this is the person's first DUI conviction, only 12 more consecutive hours would be required to meet the minimum sentence, she said.

But if someone gets out of jail on bond (\$400 cash) before going to court, judges disagree on what Montana law requires.

Missoula Justice of the Peace William Monger takes the view Wing does: for example, if a person spends six hours in jail before getting out on bond and is convicted of DUI in court later, that time cannot be credited to the 24-hour minimum sentence because the time served would not be consecutive. Therefore, Monger said, he would require the person in this case to serve an additional 24 hours.

But Janet Stevens, also a Missoula justice of the peace, says the statutory requirement that credit be given for time already served supercedes the new law that says the hours must be consecutive. In the above case, therefore, she would give credit for the previous six hours and require only 18 more hours to be served to reach the 24-hour minimum, she said.

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'The Day After' big hit at West German theaters

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Some critics said the film was poorly made and badly acted, a "nuclear soap opera." But it hasn't mattered to West German audiences who are flocking to theaters around the country to see "The Day After," the U.S. made-for-television movie about a nuclear war triggered in Germany.

At least 250,000 people saw the film during the first four days of its release, said Patricia Wiedenhoest, spokeswoman for the West German distributors, Tobis. The movie, which opened Dec. 2, is showing in 100 theaters.

"Interest in the film is extremely high ... much more than we expected," she said. "We have ordered 35 copies more because of the high interest."

Tobis, which paid \$1 million for the West German movie,

video and television distribution rights, has shrugged off some critics' charges that it is profiting from "scare tactics" in the film.

West German audiences, however, seem generally impressed by the film, which focuses on the town of Lawrence, Kan., following a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The film opened 10 days after the West German parlia-

ment, following a stormy debate, voted to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles despite the objections of the country's vocal anti-nuclear movement.

The 500-seat Europa Palast in downtown Frankfurt is filling the house at nearly every showing, said spokeswoman Doris Amthor.

"We've been showing the film five times a day for the past four days, and the house is usually full," Ms. Amthor said.

"We are showing it with synchronized German-language translation, and audiences are very impressed and shocked at what could happen in a nuclear war," she said.

Moviegoers seemed subdued and shocked after a midday screening Tuesday at the theater.

Petra Neuhaus, a 17-year-old dental assistant, commented, "When nothing is left—no doctors, no medicine—no one can help."

Grim-faced Michael Sturm, a 21-year-old student, said, "One can only hope that something like this never happens."

"Everyone should see it, so they will know what is going to happen to us," said Arno Schulze, who is in his mid-20s, like much of the audience.

An original English-language version of the film, which stars Jason Robards Jr. and John Cullum, is being shown in a theater at Frankfurt Interna-

tional Airport.

Ms. Elsa Fritz, a spokeswoman, said the 85-seat Airport 1 has, so far, sold out all evening showings. It's even attracted some airline passengers who don't have time to sit through the whole film, which runs nearly two hours.

"But in the evenings after 4.30 p.m. the house is full, mostly young people, and many American servicemen are seeing the film here," she said. The busy commercial airport shares runways with the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main airbase.

"I'm sure they come because it's in English," she added.

"The Day After" is running at three cinemas in Hamburg. The manager of the Mundsburg Theater, Gerhard Brunschler, said audiences are "always stunned. There's a continuous atmosphere of tension during the screenings."

Eva Besselmann, a cashier at Duesseldorf's 300-seat Rex Theater, said it was rare for a film to receive so much attention, with many young Germans lining up to buy tickets ahead of time.

"Handbills are distributed during the screenings opposing atomic energy," she said.

"It's a film that, unlike others, one doesn't forget quickly," said Ulrich Neumann, manager

of a second Duesseldorf theater showing the film. "The public is shaken by it."

Two Munich cinemas are playing the film, including a 750-seat house that has been continually sold out since the weekend.

Ms. Wiedenhoest said the average price for a ticket is about \$3.30. "Theaters are charging the same prices they charge

for other films, depending on what type facilities they have."

Tobis expects the film to run in West German theaters at least until the spring, she said.

"It is too early to tell if this will be one of the larger successes in Germany," the spokeswoman said. "Right now it is running extremely well, but it will take a while to see if public interest remains so high."

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Syrians release body of U.S. pilot; fate of prisoner undecided

(AP)—Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange on Wednesday but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Lange was the son-in-law of Charles and Carol Lockwood of Lolo.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut from Druse positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civilians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army,

which in turn handed it to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

"He is well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charaa said. Goodman was captured after he bailed out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charaa said the conditions for releasing Goodman, the first American serviceman held prisoner in Syria, depend "on the development of relations between Syria and the United States."

Charaa charged the Marines had become a party to the Lebanon conflict, saying Sunday's air raid "constitutes tangible proof of U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the one-sided position taken by the Marines in the internal strife in Lebanon."

Charaa reiterated Syria's determination to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over Syrian positions in Lebanon.

In Beirut, President Amin

Gemayel again delayed a decision on whether to accept or reject the resignation of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet, which was submitted Sept. 26.

Wazzan offered to resign to make way for a national coalition Cabinet to steer Lebanon out of eight years of civil warfare.

Gemayel will visit Britain Monday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the future of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

Mrs. Thatcher on Wednesday reaffirmed Britain's commitment to the peacekeeping force. Italy and France, which also contribute to the force, gave no indication they will pull out. The Italian government on Wednesday called for a greater peacekeeping role for U.N. troops.

In Athens, the Greek government said the Palestine Liberation Organization has chartered four Greek passenger ships to evacuate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and about 4,000 of his fighters from Tripoli.

Drunk driving not a real problem on campus, Willett says

By Brian Rygg
Kaimin Contributing Editor

Campus security has very little problem dealing with students driving drunk, according to Ken Willett, University of Montana safety and security manager.

It's usually only "once they get out of the car" and into the dormitories that drunken students cause problems on campus, Willett said.

A security officer finding a student driving drunk often acts as a "parent away from home," Willett said, and tells the driver to "park it." In such cases the student usually cooperates with the officer, recognizing that he could have been arrested for driving under

the influence, Willett said.

In fact, he said, it's common for the student to call the security office the next morning to say the officer "saved my life."

In the "infrequent" case when a DUI arrest is made, the city police are called in to take care of it, Willett said. That occurs up to about six times a year, he added.

Drunken students are often "quiet and controlled" while in their cars but commit vandalism in the dorms at about 2:30 a.m., when the bars have closed and the "booze really hits," Willett said.

Sometimes a drunken driver — not always a UM student — will be found driving on the Oval or some other area of the

university sidewalk system, Willett said, adding that some of these "inebriated and lost" drivers don't realize they've left the street.

Even the new, expanded DUI laws do not extend to the sidewalk system because it is not open to public travel. Laws passed by the 1983 Montana Legislature and in effect since the beginning of October extended traffic enforcement to "the ways of this state open to

the public."

According to a pamphlet from the highway traffic safety division of the state Department of Justice, the expanded enforcement includes, in addition to the roads and highways previously covered, alleys, parking lots and any "other public or private place adapted and fitted for public travel that is in common use by the public."

Missoula County Deputy At-

torney Betty Wing said that driving on the UM Oval had been one of the examples cited in the attempt to have traffic enforcement extended even further, but the Legislature declined to expand the law. Legislators said law officers shouldn't have to hassle with hunters driving in the woods, she said. Why not?

"Why not" is a good question," Wing said.

DUI

Continued from page 1.

Monger said a clarification of what the law requires in such cases is being sought from the state attorney general.

Assistant Attorney General Jim Scheier said his personal interpretation is that because the new minimum penalty is the "latest expression of legislative intent," the newer law would probably prevail. The Legislature's apparent intention was that on first conviction of DUI, "a person is going to sit in jail for 24 consecutive hours," he said.

Because 24 hours is only the minimum jail sentence, Scheier said, both the old and new laws could be taken into account. In the above example case, he said, the judge could pass a sentence of 30 hours; after the six hours already served were credited, 24 consecutive hours would remain.

The maximum jail sentence for first conviction of DUI is 60 days.

The blood-alcohol test has new implications as well. Previously, someone with an alcohol concentration of .10 percent in the blood was presumed drunk, but this presumption could be argued against in court. It is now also "illegal per se" to drive with a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher.

A recent court case illustrated what the new law could do, Wing said. The driver had had a tested blood-alcohol level of .11 percent, but the judge decided that the driver had not been so impaired as to be considered "under the influence." Because the arrest took place before October, the driver could not be prosecuted under the new "per se" law.

In similar cases in the future, Wing said, drivers might be charged with both DUI and driving with a .10-percent blood-alcohol level; thus, if a judge found a driver not to be "under the influence," the driver could still be found guilty of driving with a blood-alcohol level of at least .10 percent.

A driver can be charged with both crimes but cannot be found guilty of both.

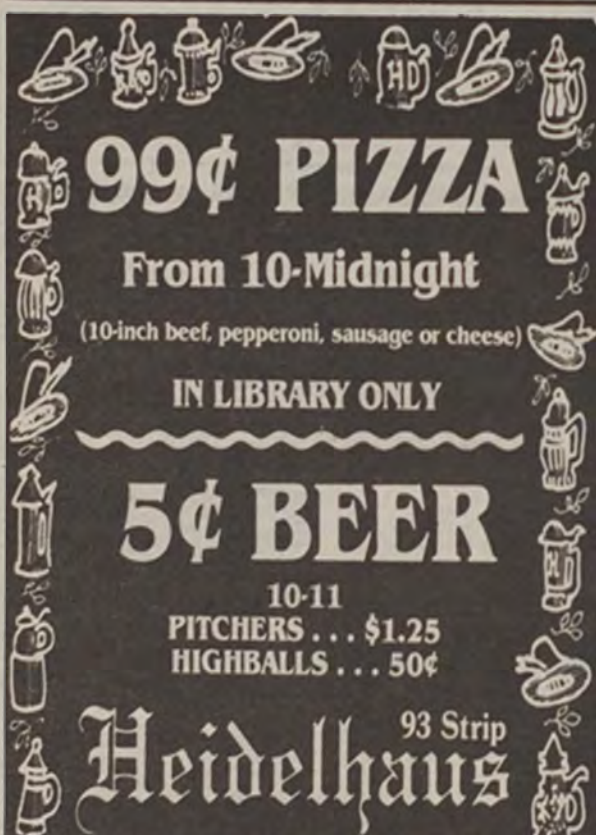
It's possible for a driver to be considered to be "under the influence" of alcohol even if the tested blood-alcohol level is lower than .10 percent.

Another law change expanded traffic enforcement to "the ways of this state open to the public." This means that a person can be arrested for DUI even when not on a public road: the person can be driving or "in actual physical control of" a motor vehicle on "any highway, road, alley, lane, parking area, or other public or private place adapted and fitted for public travel that is in common use by the public," according to a pamphlet prepared by the highway traffic safety division of the state Department of Justice.

See "DUI," page 5.

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Wilderness lecture series scheduled

The Wilderness Institute will sponsor the Fourth Annual Lecture series titled "Wilderness Issues" next quarter.

The lecture series is open to the public and is available for one credit through Forestry 395 or Environmental Studies 391.

Featured topics include mineral exploration activities in the Cabinet Mountains; big game management; the fate of the Rocky Mountain Front; women in wilderness management and Rare II lands in Montana.

The lectures will be 7 p.m. each Wednesday in Forestry 305. The first lecture is scheduled for Jan. 11.

Native American Studies minor at UM one step closer

By Marcy Curran

Kaimin Reporter

In 1972 the Native American Studies (NAS) program at the University of Montana offered three courses. Now, with 15 courses under its belt, the NAS program is one step away from offering an academic minor.

According to Henrietta Whiteman, director of NAS, the State Board of Regents will consider a proposal next week-end for the creation of a minor in NAS at UM. If approved, the minor, which requires 32 credits in NAS, will "validate" the program as an academic discipline, Whiteman said.

Established in 1970, the NAS program has served an academic role, while also providing support for Indian students. The NAS counselor-adviser works closely with other support services on campus to maintain UM's Native American enrollment — an average of

227 students — which is the highest in the Montana State University System.

Because many Native American students come from very rural environments, Whiteman said, adjusting to the "culturally different" atmosphere at UM, can be a problem. Consequently, a good student-support system is "critical" to help Native Americans feel comfortable here, she added.

And despite contrary charges, Whiteman said she is pleased with UM administration's support of the NAS program. Considering the "constraints that UM has consistently run under," she said, it is a credit to the administration that NAS still exists.

"I don't think that we have suffered any more than any other program across campus."

Whiteman says she feels "fortunate" that the vacancy left

by Ellsworth LeBeau, assistant professor of NAS, will be filled. LeBeau, who is leaving UM to become president of Cheyenne River Community College in Eagle Butte, S.D., said he was frustrated with the administration's "overwhelming" lack of support for the NAS program.

Although Whiteman agrees that NAS could use more staff and resources, she said she is frustrated with the lack of commitment to NAS at the state level, not at UM.

The "crux" of the problem, she said, comes from a refusal by the state to endorse the NAS teaching minor at UM. Because it didn't have the state-wide support needed, NAS has no certification for its teaching minor, she said, adding that the state is allowing people without an "extensive background" in NAS to teach it in the schools.

"I would never go into a field that I wasn't qualified to teach in," she said, "yet that is exactly where we are placed in NAS."

In 1979 the Montana Indian Studies Law, which required Indian education to be taught in public schools, was made optional. It became up to local school boards to decide if Indian education should be taught. The majority choose not to require it, according to

Whiteman.

It is an example of the fact that in a state where 4.7 percent of its population is American Indian, "many teachers are not prepared to teach cross-culturally," she said. "It doesn't speak well of us as educators."

In spite of this, the NAS program has made a "distinct identity" of its own after 11 years, she said. Whiteman, who has taught at UM since 1972, as well as at Harvard and California-Berkeley, said there is a "greater recognition of UM's NAS program on a national level than on the UM campus."

"A prophet is never recognized in his own land," she said.

While American Indian educators can get frustrated with the bureaucracy, Whiteman said, "if one continues to look at the bad side, you can get burnt out, and develop a cynicism that I don't want."

After teaching for 13 years at the university level, Whiteman, who is also faculty adviser to Central Board, said "If you want to work within the system, you have to be adaptable."

Describing herself as coming out of the "mode of picket-carrying" at Berkeley, she said, that "many times I do have to bite my tongue."

Economic forecast looks bright

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. economic recovery will continue into 1984 on the strength of increased growth, moderate inflation and declining unemployment, a panel of economic experts said today.

The three-member panel, in remarks prepared for delivery at the annual Business Forecast Luncheon of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, also predicted sharp increases in business and consumer spending, and forecast

little substantial reduction in the federal deficit.

Walter D. Fackler, professor of business economics, said he was "unabashedly optimistic about 1984," citing lower-than-expected unemployment and inflation rates.

"This economy is like a supertanker under way," Fackler said.

DUI

Continued from page 4.

This change has had an effect only once in Missoula County so far, Wing said. A man was arrested for DUI when found asleep behind the wheel of his car, with the motor running, in a parking lot.

Decreasing the number who refuse to take the test was "exactly what we had in mind" when requesting the law change, Wing said.

The 1983 Legislature also increased the penalty for drivers who refuse to take a test determining the level of alcohol in their blood. Before Oct. 1, those who refused had their driver licenses suspended for 60 days. Now, refusing the test the first time leads to a 90 days' suspension, and refusing on another occasion (within five years of a previous refusal) leads to a one-year revocation of the license.

According to Wing's figures, of the 64 people arrested for DUI in Missoula County in the two months before the law changes took effect, 22 refused to take the test; of the 85 arrested in October and the first two-thirds of November, only 17 refused.

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Montanans may not see benefits of phone competition for years

Editor's note: This is the second in a three part series on the American Telephone & Telegraph divestiture.

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Senior Editor

Competition could carry a heavy price tag for Montanans with telephones in their homes.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. divestiture, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1984, is based on the assumption that the telecommunications industry would better serve the United States if it operated in a competitive market.

Divestiture will likely mean that rural states like Montana will not reap the rewards of the competitive market for several years, even decades. Also, it will mean that consumers will have to pay the full cost of installing telephones, laying the cable and providing local services.

With the divestiture, Mountain Bell will lose most of the money it previously received from long-distance calls while it was an AT&T subsidiary. According to Mountain Bell and several studies done by prominent economists, long distance revenue was subsidizing the cost of local service, especially in rural states.

Currently, Mountain Bell is proposing rate increases of up to 54 percent. Those increases

don't include the loss of long-distance and equipment-leasing revenue that Mountain Bell will suffer under the divestiture agreement.

When the Montana Public Service Commission held a public hearing on the rate increases in Missoula in October, more than 50 people showed up to protest them. Private citizens, business people, and organized groups like L.I.G.H.T. (Low Income Group for Human Treatment) and MontPIRG, the University of Montana advocacy group, questioned whether the rate increases proposed, and those expected in the future, will sacrifice the precedent the PSC and the Federal Communications Commission set for universal access. They fear that telephones will no longer be affordable.

The PSC held several other public hearings throughout the state. Chairman of the PSC, Tom Schneider, said the commission heard similar concerns at nearly every hearing.

Mountain Bell officials explained that the company needs the increases to return a reasonable profit to investors. Without investors, Mountain Bell will not be able to expand and improve the services it provides to customers, they said.

"The preponderance of evidence shows that long-dis-

tance subsidized local service," Russ Cravens, spokesman for Mountain Bell, said. "Before if we needed a million dollars, half would come from long-distance, a third from telephone sales and a sixth from local service. For 40 years, in essence, we have deceived customers about the cost of telephone service."

When the divestiture goes into effect, AT&T will handle the leasing and selling of telephones and most long-distance calls. Mountain Bell officials say the company must change its pricing structure to make up for these losses. Also, it says the new pricing structure will have to be more cost-based.

Mountain Bell, however, will have to ask the PSC for permission.

"We're pretty critical of the way the Bell Operating Companies approached the divestiture," Schneider said. "It was very difficult for Mountain Bell to argue with its bosses. But still, AT&T got off with all the goodies."

Schneider is especially upset with Mountain Bell for allowing an interstate LATA (Local Access and Transport Area) to be established in Montana. The LATA line divides Montana into two calling zones. The LATA will mean that Mountain Bell will only provide long-distance service within the eastern and western part of the state, and AT&T will handle all calls made between the two areas. It will mean a loss of revenue for Mountain Bell that may have to be passed on to the customer, Schneider said.

In 1982, 65 percent of the long-distance calls made in Montana were made in-state. About 55 percent of Mountain Bell's total revenue came from those in-state calls, Cravens said.

The PSC had urged Federal District Judge Harold Greene, who signed the divestiture, not to implement a LATA line in Montana because of the rural nature of the state, Schneider said. LATA lines were removed in several states, he said, adding that "Mountain Bell did not support us on that decision."

"We told Mountain Bell 'you're going to come up on the short end and so are the ratepayers,'" he said. "Mountain Bell didn't protect itself or the customer. AT&T got all the benefit, and we're still steaming about it."

John Allen, attorney for the Montana Consumer Council, said, "The part that bothers me is that fairness and equity were not considered in the deregulation. The redistribution takes from the poor and gives to the rich."

The total cost of providing telephone service to the nation will not change after the divestiture. According to the agreement, the increase in the cost of providing local service will be offset by the decrease in long-distance rates, Allen said. "The people who don't make long-distance calls will be stuck, and most of those people have low incomes," he said.

Don Chugg, Missoula district manager for Mountain Bell, said, "We know there are people who are not capable of

paying, but a lot can. It is not up to a corporation to supply welfare."

"There is one thing worse than a profitable telephone company, and that is a broke one," Chugg added.

Nonetheless, he said, Mountain Bell will try to protect the residential customers. Mountain Bell already offers a life-line service that provides emergency telephone service to poor people. Also, it hopes to offer measured to its customers.

With measured service, customers would pay for local calls according to the length and frequency of the calls.

It would give the customers more control over their monthly bills and help alleviate the disparity between customers who use the phone a lot and those that don't, Cravens said.

Billings already has measured service in a limited area and Schneider said the PSC would likely support measured service for the rest of the state if Mountain Bell could prove how much of the cost of providing local service is fixed and how much varies with usage. Historically, Mountain Bell has told the PSC that the cost of local service should be covered in a flat rate because most of the cost is fixed and doesn't vary much with usage, Schneider said.

However, he added, with the current monthly flat rate system, "the smaller user is the loser and the larger is the winner."

Even with the PSC's approval, measured service could not be offered until 1986. Changing the Mountain Bell system to provide measured service would also be a costly undertaking, Cravens said.

"Competition will drive everything to its cost," Cravens said. Without the long-distance and telephone sales subsidy, customers will have to "pay for what they get" and that means they will have to pay more for local service, he said.

"We've got to get the rate structure in line so we're not supplying a subsidy," he said. "If we continue to subsidize local service, we'll lose the big customers who can afford to build microwave transmitters that bypass Mountain Bell."

The University of Montana, Montana State University and the Capitol Complex in Helena have already invested in microwave transmitters that allow them to make calls that bypass Mountain Bell's system.

"Customers least able to afford building their own systems will be stuck," Cravens said, adding that as more businesses bypass Mountain Bell, rates will continue upward.

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Text of proposed new ASUM constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ASUM Central Board voted last night to indefinitely postpone the Winter Quarter referendum on a new constitution. That action is reported on page 1 of this issue. The CB will reconsider the document and take action on it at a later date.

Because of that action, the proposed constitution, as printed below, is subject to change.

Article I: Name and Membership

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Section 2. All registered students of the University of Montana who have paid the activity fee as set forth in the Bylaws are active members of this Association.

Article II: Associated Government

Section 1. ASUM shall be organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. ASUM shall be the only legitimate and authorized representative of the students, and it shall be responsible for the general welfare of the students. Upon dissolution of ASUM, such assets as may remain will be distributed for charitable or educational purposes or to organizations organized and operated for such purposes and exempt from Federal Income Tax as described in Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Section 2. The government and activities of the Association shall be carried on through (1) the Association as a whole with a general governing body known as Central Board, (2) special standing committees as hereinafter provided for, and (3) any other associated organization that may be deemed necessary by the Association.

Section 3. The Association may also cooperate with independent student groups in common interests. Such cooperation of itself shall not impose any financial responsibility on the association.

Section 4. The associated organizations may enact their own constitutional government, provided that these do not conflict with the ASUM constitution.

Article III: Official Positions

Section 1. All official positions of the Association shall be elective, according to Article VIII. These shall include (1) the officers of the Association as a whole and (2) the student representation on Central Board. Article IV Officers Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be President, Vice President, and Business Manager.

Section 2. The President shall preside at meetings of the Association, make appointments, be the ex-officio chairperson of Central Board, and be the official representative of the Association. The President shall also prepare an annual budget for submission to Central Board. The President of the Association shall have the authority to call a special meeting of Central Board. It shall be the duty of the President to call meetings of Central Board at least every month during the regular school year. Notices of all meetings of Central Board shall be published except when the President may deem it to hold on shorter notice by declaring an emergency.

Section 3. The Vice President shall have such duties as are enumerated in the Bylaws and any others specifically delegated by the President.

Section 4. The Business Manager shall be the financial manager of the ASUM subject to the direction of Central Board. The Business Manager shall see that any individual or organization receiving ASUM property at the direction of Central Board shall be responsible for its safekeeping and that any property of funds belonging to ASUM on the day of its dissolution shall be distributed according to Article II.

Section 5. In the absence of the President, the order of succession shall be Vice President then Business Manager. In the event that all officers are incapacitated on a permanent basis, Central Board shall determine the most judicious means of obtaining new officers.

Section 6. All appointments to University committees shall be made by the President of ASUM subject to approval by two-thirds vote of Central

Board.

Article V: Central Board Section

Section 1. All affairs and activities of ASUM shall be under the control and supervision of Central Board.

Section 2. Meetings of Central Board shall be held regularly and shall be open to all the study body, except where otherwise provided.

Section 3. Central Board shall be composed of the following members: (1) President, Vice President and Business Manager of ASUM; (2) two faculty members appointed annually by the Faculty Senate Committee, who shall have voting rights only during the period of reciprocal voting-representation agreement with Faculty Senate; (3) twenty student representatives as provided for in Article V, Section 4, of the ASUM Constitution.

Section 4. Student representatives shall be elected from the following districts: dormitories, organized off-campus housing, married student housing, other off-campus housing.

(a) The dormitory shall consist of university-operated dormitories located on the University of Montana campus.

(b) The organized off-campus district shall consist of fraternity and sorority houses plus other organized off-campus housing as specified in the bylaws.

(c) The married student housing district shall consist of University operated housing for married students.

II. Apportionment shall be based on a census of the number of ASUM members residing in the several representational districts during Winter Quarter of each academic year. The 20 representatives shall be apportioned among the districts according to the ratio of ASUM members residing in each district to the total ASUM membership. There shall be at least one representative from each district.

Section 5. Election to Central Board.

(a) Any eligible ASUM member as defined in Article I, Section 2, may file for candidacy by petitions signed by one percent of the ASUM membership.

(b) A student political party may present a slate of candidates for any or all elected positions upon petition of 5 percent of ASUM membership.

(c) All representatives shall be chosen in the winter election.

(d) All delegates shall be elected according to the procedures specified in the ASUM Bylaws.

Section 6. Central Board may create additional ex-officio positions and non-voting positions by a two-thirds vote. It may disestablish any of these positions by the same vote. Ex-officio positions, once established, shall become permanent additions until such time as Central Board shall deem them unnecessary. Non-voting positions shall be temporary and shall be re-established on a yearly basis. Individuals holding non-voting positions may be excluded from all executive sessions of Central Board at the discretion of the President. Voting privileges shall not be accorded to persons holding positions in either of the categories. The Kaimin editor shall be an ex-officio member of Central Board.

Section 7. Each member of Central Board as enumerated in Section 3 shall be entitled to vote on all matters of business, with the exception of the chairperson, who may vote only in case of a tie or when necessary to constitute a quorum.

Section 8. Two-thirds of the voting members of Central Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 9. Central Board may call an executive session by a two-thirds vote. No policy decisions shall be made by such executive sessions.

Section 10. All elections, recommendations or decisions of any committee shall be subject to the approval of Central Board.

Section 11. Any member of ASUM Central Board may be impeached for breaching his duties as stated in the ASUM Bylaws. The impeachment proceedings shall be conducted according to the impeachment procedure outlined in the ASUM Bylaws. The impeachment shall be conducted by Central Board. A two-thirds vote of such a session shall constitute impeachment.

Section 12. When a question arises that is not specifically covered in this Constitution and ASUM Bylaws, Central Board shall have the authority to decide on the matter.

Section 13. Any elected delegate who is incapacitated, impeached, or unable to perform his duties shall be replaced by a presidential appointment subject to the approval of Central Board.

Section 14. Eligibility.

(a) Any member of ASUM as defined by Article I, Section 2, who is in good academic standing, defined as the overall GPA as defined by the student's governing catalog.

(b) Any member of ASUM as defined by Article I, Section 2, is qualified to hold any appointive position.

Section 15. In the event of an emergency and the absence of all the officers, Central Board may call a special meeting by a two-thirds vote of the representatives.

Article VI: Constitutional Review Board

Board

Section 1. There shall be a Constitutional Review Board to decide upon any questions arising in regard to the ASUM Constitution and Bylaws. All final decisions regarding the constitutionality of any ASUM action or Bylaw shall be retained by Central Board.

Section 2. The Constitutional Review Board shall consist of five students appointed by the President of ASUM. Two members will be appointed for a term of one year and three members shall be appointed for a term of two years. They shall be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of Central Board.

Section 3. Any member of the Association may petition the Constitutional Review Board to review any matter concerning the Constitution or Bylaws.

The Judicial System

Section 1. ASUM shall establish in the Bylaws a judicial system. Any such judicial system shall guarantee that the student shall have the right of appeal and that such a system shall insure due process of law.

Section 2. The judicial system shall have jurisdiction over all cases where a student is in jeopardy of University imposed sanction for misconduct.

Section 3. ASUM shall create a Student Conduct Code which shall establish the right of a student to petition for relief from administrative rulings. Said Code shall describe with reasonable particularity those acts prohibited as adversely affecting the interests of the University community and the penalties thereof.

Article VII: Committees

Section 1. The affairs and activities of ASUM shall be handled through such standing committees as enumerated in the Bylaws and any other committees which Central Board shall deem necessary for the administration of ASUM.

Section 2. All chairpersons of these committees shall be appointed by the President of ASUM and confirmed by Central Board. Committees shall be subject to the general supervision of Central Board.

Article VIII: Elections

Section 1. Only active members, those having paid their activity fees as set forth in the Bylaws, are eligible to hold any elective or appointive position in the Association or to vote in any ASUM election. No person shall hold or be a candidate for two elective positions at the same time.

Section 2. Elective procedures shall be enumerated in Article I of the general Bylaws.

Section 3. Officers of the Association shall be elected during the winter quarter of each year.

Article IX: Finance

Section 1. The Association shall be supported and maintained by funds derived from the following source: (1) student activity fees; (2) receipts from all entertainments, activities, and benefits conducted under the supervision of the Association; (3) proceeds received from the associated organizations; and (4) donations.

Section 2. The President shall create a budget to submit to Central Board. The executive shall follow

See 'Constitution,' page 8.

Constitution

Continued from page 7.

the budget procedure enumerated in the Bylaws.

Section 3. Central Board shall be responsible for developing an annual fiscal policy, which it will use consistently in making all financial decisions. The statement of policy shall appear in the Montana Kaimin. If Central Board makes a financial decision which is inconsistent with the fiscal policy, a statement from Central Board published in the Montana Kaimin must appear within three publication days of the date of the decision explaining the deviation from the fiscal policy.

Section 4. All year-end balances shall incur to the associated organization at the end of the fiscal year subject to the approval of Central Board.

Section 5. The fees, donations, and receipts from any sources are to be used only for purposes of the Association under the control of Central Board. No incumbent of any official elected position of the Association shall receive any compensation by virtue of that position, except for the ASUM salaries to the three officers of the Association.

Section 6. The officers of

ASUM shall receive for their services a compensation which shall neither increase nor involuntarily diminish during the period for which they serve in office.

Section 7. Central Board retains its authority over any Association's account to transfer year-end account balances from one Association's account to another.

Article X: Referendum

Upon the petition of ten percent of the members of ASUM, Central Board shall be obligated to conduct a referendum. No referendum shall be binding upon Central Board for more than two years. Twenty-five percent of the student body must vote and two-thirds majority of those voting must ratify the referendum. Notice of such referendums must be published in each of the four issues of the Montana Kaimin preceding the referendum. The President of the University shall be notified of all referendums.

Article XI: Amendments and Constitutional Revision

A proposed amendment or constitutional revision shall be submitted to vote by a majority approval of Central Board or

by a petition of fifteen percent of the active members of ASUM. Twenty-five percent of the active members must vote and two-thirds of those voting must ratify the constitutional revision. The proposed revision shall be published in the Montana Kaimin in at least two issues a week for two weeks prior to voting.

Article XII: Enactment of the Bylaws

Section 1. Central Board may enact the Bylaws at any meeting by a two-thirds vote.

Section 2. On petition of ten percent of the active members of ASUM, an immediate (within thirty days) student vote shall be called to determine whether any Bylaw(s) shall remain in force. Ten percent of the active members must vote and majority of those voting must concur with the dissolution. Notice

of such voting must be published in the Montana Kaimin in each of the four issues preceding the voting date.

Article XIII: Special Enactment

This constitution shall go into effect winter quarter, 1984. Those delegates elected under the previous constitution shall serve out their terms. This constitution replaces and repeals all previous constitutions.

Dorm piranha receives eviction reprieve

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Vito, freshman Craig Naugle's 4-year-old piranha, threatened with eviction from the residence halls, received a reprieve last week from Ron Brunell, University of Montana Residence Halls director.

Naugle, an art and pre-law major, was told by Brunell in November that he had to remove Vito from his room in Craig Hall by the end of the quarter because the piranha posed a potential hazard.

Brunell said another reason that the fish had to be removed was that Naugle had been taking bets on how long it would take the piranha to eat a goldfish. Betting is against university policy.

Since then Naugle has pleaded his case in the Kaimin and on television. He finally resorted to the student complaint

procedure and met with Brunell and his supervisor, Tom Hayes, UM Housing director.

After this meeting and a television interview, Brunell sent Naugle a memo allowing him to keep Vito if:

- Naugle stopped taking bets on how long the piranha would take to eat a goldfish.

- Naugle allowed no "further public viewing of the feeding ritual."

- Brunell receives no complaints regarding the piranha.

- The decision to allow Naugle to keep the fish does not interfere with Brunell's ability to remove certain pets from the Residence Halls.

Naugle accepted Brunell's conditions, saying that the experience "shows that some of the rules—especially the pet rule—need to be cleared up."

Since the original Kaimin article, Naugle and Vito have re-

ceived support from as far away as Bozeman, where a Save the Piranha Society was organized to save Vito's home.

In a letter from the society's president, Michael J. Scharen, signed by 18 fellow members, Naugle was told that they in Bozeman had "heard of the plight of your friend and ours, Vito."

Scharen said that he was "appalled at the senseless persecution of these magnificent creatures," and pledged that his own piranha, Aqua Death, who "is also a pacifist," will fast "until Vito is freed from this mindless oppression."

And what of Vito's future?

He gets to spend Christmas alone, Naugle said. One of the staff members in Craig Hall has volunteered to feed the piranha every couple of days.

Just as long as there is no public viewing.



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December 9th & 10th

World News

Senators and representatives fan out across the globe on junkets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Caribbean and Western Europe are two of the favored destinations for senators and representatives taking the traditional "fact-finding" missions this year.

Tax money will pay for most of the travel. For instance, lawmakers, their wives and some staffers will fly free aboard Air Force jets. Nor will they be stranded on the ground, where U.S. embassies will provide the visiting congressmen with transportation and tour assistance.

Under congressional rules, however, spouses must pay for their meals.

Eight members of the House Ways and Means Committee headed early this month for an 11-day tour of the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Barbados and Grenada in connection with President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

On that trip are Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Reps. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., Ronnie G. Filippo, D-Ala., Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., and Carroll A. Campbell, R-S.C., according to a Rostenkowski spokesman.

The House Rules Committee will visit some of the same nations in January. That trip is especially noteworthy because it is the first such jaunt in at least 17 years for the panel, which serves not as a bill-writing committee but instead determines when legislation reaches the floor for debate.

Neither the committee staff nor the Rules chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., would say who is included in the traveling party to Costa Rica, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, tentatively Jamaica and possibly, for a day, to Grenada.

On Nov. 26, members of the the Ways and Means trade

subcommittee headed east for nearly three weeks of discussions of East-West trade problems with officials in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Rufus Yezzer, a committee staffer, said the group included Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., James R. Jones, D-Okla., Barber Conable, R-N.Y., Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., Douglas K. Bereuter, R-Neb., and Sander M. Levin, D-Mich.

Two subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee are planning trips next month, one to learn about economic development programs

in Spain, Italy, Jordan and Nepal, the other to inspect U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missile sites in Western Europe.

While some lawmakers headed for warm climates, others packed their woolens and went to cold weather. Joel Widder of the National Science Foundation said that Reps. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., and James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., signed on for a trip to Antarctica early this month to view scientific projects sponsored by the foundation. It's summer in Antarctica, but that only means the temperature will rise to an average of about 35 degrees.

Reagan's civil rights commission choices criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to rebuild the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights without Mary Louise Smith, a moderate Republican, is drawing sharp criticism from representatives of civil rights and a women's political organization.

The remaining three of Reagan's four appointees to the revitalized commission were announced Tuesday and Mrs. Smith wasn't on the list.

Democrats had said that Mrs. Smith's reappointment was part of a compromise that allowed the panel to continue.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in a statement that he was "shocked that after six months of negotiations, a specific commitment like this would have been violated. This calls into question the ability of Republicans and Democrats alike to negotiate with anyone who purports to speak for the White House."

Under a bill Reagan signed Nov. 30, after the law governing the commission expired, he is allowed to appoint four commission members and the

leaders of the House and Senate can each appoint two members.

Critics of Reagan's decision said that during the negotiations leading up to the revitalization of the commission, it had been understood that Reagan would reappoint Mrs. Smith, the last vice chairwoman, a former chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, and an active supporter of women's rights.

In those negotiations, Reagan was represented by presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, and other White House officials have quoted Meese as saying that "no deals" were reached to reappoint Mrs. Smith.

Among those criticizing the Reagan decision was Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, who said it was "contrary to the letter and to the spirit of the agreements worked out by the Senate, the White House and the civil rights community."

Jill Ruckelshaus, a former

member of the commission, told the same group that the administration was trying "to put a choke-hold on the independence of the commission."

Kathy Wilson, a Republican and president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said that by not reappointing Mrs. Smith, "the president has broken both the spirit and the substance of the agreement which led to the creation of the new panel."

Governor's committee votes against absolute job preference for the handicapped

HELENA (AP) — The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped voted Wednesday not to recommend an absolute preference for the disabled who apply for government jobs.

Instead, the committee voted to recommend a series of amendments to an interim legislative committee's bill that will be presented to the special session of the Legislature next week.

The amendments, primarily to the proposed bill's statement

of intent, would encourage affirmative action by state agencies "to correct the under-utilization of disabled persons in public employment."

"I think we've taken a major step toward strengthening the hiring of the handicapped," said Chairman Morris Bruset, director of the Department of Administration.

The question of an absolute preference had evenly divided six members, one less than a quorum, at a meeting last week.

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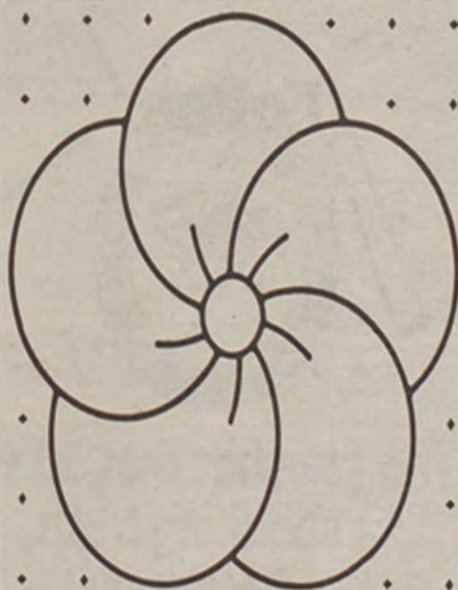
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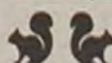
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lost and found

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FOUND: BROWN female Doberman near Women's Center. Well-behaved and has recently nursed puppies. Call 721-8510. 39-2

LOST: KAO ring, silver and black, sentimental value. Call Susan, 549-6179. 39-4

LOST: Gold cross pen between Men's Gym and UC on Thursday. Reward. Please call Sarah, 721-0880. 37-4

FOUND: Gold bracelet in Field House Annex (107). Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 37-4

LOST: Green knapsack with school notes and IDs in Sacajawea Park (6th and Orange). Reward. Call Jim, 728-0549, 244 Woodford. 37-4

LOST: Black Hills Gold pinky ring, of great sentimental value. If found please call 243-4076. 37-4

FOUND: Small white puppy with tan spots. 721-5761. 37-4

LOST: 3 keys on a ring with a miniature pedlock. 243-5015 ask for David. 6-pac offered. 37-4

LOST: SMALL kitten. Call 2585, ask for Dick. 36-4

LOST: GREEN book, "Metahistory," and notebook with buff-colored paper. Please call 258-5223. 36-4

personals

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GO RIGHT, Straight ahead, 4th aisle, Left, Right, Outbank 21. Well done, Pilgrim. 39-2

A MASSAGE gift certificate from Randall Bruins is a touching idea for Christmas. At Woodrush Spa. 39-2

RODEO CLUB meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Pressbox. Raffle tickets ready. Everyone welcome. 38-2

IT'S COMING to U of M in January! Get interested! Get involved! 38-3

ARTISTS ARE invited to submit applications for University Center Gallery exhibits for Winter and Spring Quarters. Deadline is Dec. 9. Interviews Dec. 9. Applications available at Programming Rm. 104 U.C. 243-6661. 34-7

ATTENTION ALPINE and Telemark skiers: Big Mountain ski trip Jan. 6-8. Members \$29.00, non-members \$34.00. For more information on Ski Club membership and trip, contact ORC, UC 164, 243-5072. Join today. Sign up before Christmas break. 38-3

OUTBANK BIG PRINT — Nice pictures. On sale Dec. 9, UC Bookstore, Freddy's, B. Dalton, Garden City. 38-2

AOII, A PHI, DG, KAT, KKG. If it's all Greek to you, why not check it out. Register at the Panhellenic Office in the Lodge, Rm. 148. 37-3

DEAR SANTA, please register me for the Spring Quarter Scuba Class given by Steve Larango. It costs \$235.00 for everything provided, only \$135.00 if I use my own gear. I'll be YMCA certified. Call Steve 728-2599. Love, M. 37-4

JANE: I shall miss you deeply and wish for you, naturally, all of the best. I appreciated the second chance. My feelings for you remain the same and I believe they always will. Congratulations and bon voyage. Jim. 37-4

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BABYSITTER NEEDED: Winter Quarter, weekdays 9-12:30 in faculty home adjacent to campus. Call 728-2772. 39-2

APPLY NOW for MontPirg's Winter Quarter Internships in consumer and environmental areas. Call 721-6040, 729 Keith Ave. 37-4

SNOWBOWL — Ski School hiring clinic meeting, 6 p.m., Dec. 8 at Snowbowl Ski Area for all interested instructors. For information call 549-9777. 37-3

GET PAID while working as MontPirg's Code of Ethics Intern. Prior experience in campaigns or initiatives desired. Apply now for winter quarter. Contact MontPirg, 721-6040, 729 Keith Ave. 37-4

MontPirg, Montana Public Interest Research Group, is looking for a competent student to prepare comparative pricing surveys of various consumer services in Missoula (grocery stores, bicycle shops, etc.). For more info, call Tanya at 721-6040. 37-4

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transportation

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RIDE NEEDED to Kalamazoo after noon on Fri., Dec. 16. Call 243-4520. 39-2

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis, MN, or LaCrosse, WI, on 1-90. Can leave Dec. 15 or 16th. Will share gas and driving. Call Mike at 243-4725. 39-2

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane or Pullman, Washington Dec. 22. Will share expenses. Call Maureen at 728-2013 before 8:30 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle for Christmas. Leaving after Thursday. Will help pay for gas and will share driving. Call 243-4479, preferably between 1 and 3 p.m. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Salt Lake City, Utah for Christmas break. Can leave as early as Wed., Dec. 14. Call Camille, 543-8658. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED from Jordan or Miles City to Missoula on Jan. 2nd. Call 243-4966. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Livingston or Bozeman. Can leave Fri., Dec. 16 in afternoon. 243-4617. 38-4

RIDE TO Billings Tues., Dec. 13 or Wed., Dec. 14. Brenda. 243-5230. 38-4

NEED A RIDE to Seattle. Leaving Dec. 16 or 17. Will share expenses. 243-5118, ask for Gretchen. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED: Boulder, Denver. Will share driving and expenses. Available after noon of Friday, 16. Call John, 728-0825 after 11 p.m. (one-way or round trip). 37-4

RIDER NEEDED. Leaving New England for Missoula Dec. 26 or 27 (flexible). Call 549-4082 evenings. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED: Up to Whitefish, Dec. 13. Have skis, and money for gas, will help with driving. Please call Gracie, 549-8223. 37-4

PORTLAND, ORE. bound—Need ride for one to any point near abouts. Call Renee, 543-4824. Leave anytime after Friday of finals, return before Jan. 2. Will help with gas. 37-4

ALBERTA BOUND—Ride needed to either Calgary or Edmonton, or any points in between. Will share expenses. Leaving Friday p.m. of finals week. Call Ray at 2616. 37-4

SEATTLE OR Bellingham bound—Ride needed on Dec. 16 or 17. Please call Debbie at 243-2468 or leave a message at 243-5143. 37-4

SEATTLE OR Bellingham bound—Ride needed, can leave anytime between Dec. 8 and 18. Returning Jan. 1, 2, or 3. Will share gas. Call Brian at 243-2468. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Denver for Christmas. Will share expenses. Would like to leave Wed. 14th or Thurs. 15th. Call Meg at 243-2205. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Vancouver, B.C. or Seattle anytime after Friday noon of finals week. Share driving and gas. Call and leave message with Ted, 721-0632. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED back from Denver on Jan. 1 or Dec. 31. Call 243-4994. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Southern Idaho for X-mas. Pref. Twin Falls, Sun Valley. Can leave Dec. 15 and return after New Year's. Call Sheila, 728-9140. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Minneapolis area. Leaving late Tues. the 13th or early Wed. the 14th. Call Ruth at 243-2237. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED for two to Phoenix area one week before Christmas, but flexible. Share gas and driving. Call 721-2326. 36-4

MY DESTINATION is Vancouver, B.C., but will take ride to Seattle, Bellingham, or to anywhere in that general area. Leave Dec. 15 or after. 549-0379. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to somewhere near Devenport, Iowa after Wed. the 14th. Call Siv at 243-4580 anytime! 36-4

HELP! RIDE needed to Minneapolis, leaving Dec. 13 or 14. Will share driving and gas. Please call Van, 549-5882. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Whitefish, Dec. 16 or early Dec. 17. Share expenses. Call Jeff at 243-2445. 36-4

for sale

GURIAN ACOUSTIC guitar with hardshell case, excellent condition and sound. \$425 or best offer. 721-0861. 39-2

PIONEER STEREO system — must sell. \$600 or offer. Also Olympus OM-10 camera, \$200 or offer. 728-0340. 39-2

RENAULT LeCAR, 1980, 27,000 miles. 728-0340, \$2700. 39-2

ZENITH ZT-1 Data Terminal. Used 6 months. \$420. 721-4497. 38-3

PIONEER SG8500 10-band Graphic Equalizer. New condition, in original carton. \$85.00. 721-4497. 38-3

FOR SALE: Good condition, used Wurlitzer Electric Piano. 721-2116. \$600. 36-5

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35¢, 85¢, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 18-20

for rent

SUITE, GREAT FOR TWO. Split-level, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, laundry facilities and recreation room. Swimming pool opens in spring. \$320 rent plus \$20 for winter utilities. Call 549-7711 days and 549-1458 or 549-4767 evenings. 38-4

roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom house in lower Rattlesnake area. \$97.50 plus utilities. Non-smokers please. Available January. Call 543-7644 in evenings. 38-2

PREFER MATURE person. Rent negotiable. 15 minutes from campus on bus route. Non-smoker, quiet area, no smog. Call 258-6068. 38-3

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3-bdrm. house immediately. Call Ann 3 evenings at home. 728-7007. \$130.00 plus one-third utilities. 38-3

FEMALE WANTED to share large beautiful 2-bedroom apt. Close. Contact 721-8495. Fireplace, laundry, \$195.00. 38-2

ROOM AND BOARD situation available in big friendly house on northside. We are looking for a serious student to fit into a fairly progressive household. Many advantages for the right person. Please call Jim at 542-2240, evenings. 37-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share comfortable well insulated 2-bedroom house in Missoula. Close to shopping and busline \$175/month. Non-smokers Please. Available January. Call 1-827-4437. 37-4

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Sports

Record-breaking UM gymnastics team starts new season Friday

The University of Montana gymnastics team opens the 1983-84 season Friday as it meets Spokane Community College in Spokane, Wash.

UM broke every team and individual record last season and Coach Terry Hamilton thinks this season's squad has the potential to be even better.

Six of the top seven all-arounders from last season are back and will be joined by three freshman standouts and a junior who competed for UM in 1980-81.

The top returnees are senior Jackie Judson, junior Nikke Wetherell and sophomores Lori Aubin, Chellie Kranz, Laurie Larson and Michelle Murray.

Judson's best events were balance beam and bars. Her high scores were 8.70 on bars and 8.25 on beam. Wetherell was one of five Lady Grizzlies to qualify for regionals. She had a season high of 32.30 in all-around competition.

Aubin was UM's leader in all-around average last season. She broke school records in vaulting (9.10) and floor exercise (9.00). Kranz came on strong late in the season and was the team's top all-arounder in the NCAA Mountain Regional Championships with a score of 33.15.

Larson is especially strong in vaulting and uneven parallel bars and led the team in those events several times. Murray's highest all-around score was 30.05, but she had outstanding spring workouts and is expected to continue to improve.

Terri Sipes will be a junior this season after sitting out for two years. She competed at a gymnastics camp in Oregon

this past summer.

The newcomers are freshmen Kila Opsahl, Beth MacPhearson and Nora Sullivan.

Opsahl has competed for Coach Hamilton at the Bitterroot Gymnastics Club for seven years. She is a two-time AAU qualifier and a three-time United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) regional competitor.

MacPhearson was one of the top all-arounders in the 1983 Montana High School Championships. She was also a USGF Class I competitor in 1981 and 1982 at Mount Hel-

ena Gymnastics Club.

Sullivan is a former USGF Class I performer from Kokokahi Club in Honolulu.

"This team definitely has the potential to be the best we've ever had here," Hamilton said. "All the returnees had good

spring practices and I think the freshmen are strong on beam and floor and those were our weak events last season."

UM wrestlers to compete in Beehive Tournament

The University of Montana wrestling team goes on the road to compete in the Beehive Tournament in Logan, Utah Friday and Saturday.

Top teams in the Beehive include San Jose State, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, BYU, Weber State, Boise State and host Utah State.

"This will be a very tough

tournament," Coach Bill Nugent said. "At this point in the season, this kind of competition should really help us. Everyone has been improving and I think we'll surprise some people as the season goes on."

Four Grizzlies are making their first appearances of the season this week. They are senior Jim Marks (142) and Scott

Shannon (Hwt.), freshmen Kevin Mohs (158), Mark Vandiver (118) and Brian Olson (190).

UM's tentative lineup is: Mark Vandiver (118), Mike Vandiver (126), Steve Resch (134), Jim Marks (142), Rob Bazant (150), Kevin Mohs (158), Mark Netland (167), Vince Hughes (177) Brian Olson (190) and Scott Shannon (Hwt.).

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Hearing clinic
charging for tests

As of last Friday, the Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic began charging for hearing tests, speech and language evaluations and therapy. Students will be asked to submit their bills to Blue Cross insurance; faculty and staff members will be billed directly.

If insurance does not offer this type of service, a request for fee reduction may be made. Students who are dependents will be asked to send the bill to their parents or guardians.

Continued from page 1.

didn't think Bucklew would approve the proposed revision as it stands.

After CB's decision to delay

the constitutional referendum, Deloit Wolfe, CB member, announced that the Students for a New Stadium would also delay a request for a referendum supporting the use of student building fees for construc-

tion of a new stadium.

The group had hoped to schedule the referendum for Jan. 4, but Wolfe said it would cost too much to hold a referendum for that issue only.

In other business, CB ap-

proved a resolution urging the Montana Legislature to repeal the Veteran's Preference Act.

The act, which gives hiring preference in state jobs to veterans, handicapped persons, their spouses and dependents, has caused widespread controversy among officials. Gov. Ted Schwinden has called a special session of the Legislature, which will begin meeting Monday to deal with the issue.

CB had tabled the resolution for one week so that members could familiarize themselves with it and gain student opinions on the matter. The board spent little time discussing the resolution before approving it.

In other business, UM President Neil Bucklew talked to CB about several activities going on at UM.

Bucklew said he thought the most important on-going activity is the reform of the general

education requirements.

Bucklew said the new requirements, which will be implemented during the 1984-85 academic year, represent "a return by this university to its most important taproot."

Bucklew said that under the new requirements, students will have to take at least two basic composition courses, and will emphasize social and natural sciences.

In other business, Paula Jellison, ASUM vice president, announced that Publications Board had chosen Kim Ward, a law student, as the new Kaimin business manager. Ward takes over from Jackie Peterson, who has held the position for more than a year.

Last night was CB's final meeting for the quarter. The board will resume meeting next quarter on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Justice department ends investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department announced Wednesday it has ended a federal investigation of international oil companies because there is no basis to pursue "possible antitrust action."

Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, announced the decision to close the 6-year-old investigation without any prosecution.

Attorney General William French Smith and Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults had removed themselves from the case to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest because their former law firms had represented oil companies.

The investigation initially began in 1977 with requests for documents from seven U.S. oil companies and four foreign companies. The probe was

narrowed to focus solely on the four companies which jointly own the Arabian American Oil Co., known as Aramco, which produces and markets crude oil from Saudi Arabia. The four Aramco partners are Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil.

The Saudi Arabian government objected to U.S. government demands for documents from these companies and has effectively blocked the turning over of the documents sought by the Justice Department.

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